

Stad-Odendorp; this road would have been also block'd up by General Hardenberg, if he had not been retarded in his march by the overturning of his pontoons in a hollow way; by this accident the French General was enabled to make his escape to Eimbeck.

*November 7.* Count Broglio attack'd the Marquis of Granby and General Conway, just as they were beginning to encamp at Foorwohle, after a fatiguing night-march through snow and difficult roads: an advanced body of Chasseurs under Lieutenant Colonel Maxwell, at first very prudently retir'd; but, on being supported, they return'd to the charge with vigour and conduct: the French were repuls'd with great spirit, and driven back almost to their very camp.

*November 9.* The Marquis of Granby was again attack'd by the Enemy, and he again repuls'd them with considerable loss. Major Frazer distinguish'd himself greatly on this occasion. Marshal Broglio perceiving that Prince Ferdinand had already gain'd his flank, and was partly in his rear, thought fit to decline a general engagement, and abandon'd Eimbeck in the night, and all the adjacent country.

*November* — Captain M'Kenzie of Fort-Cumberland arm'd two vessels at Bay Verte, and proceeded with them to Bay Chaleurs, where he broke up a settlement of plunderers that had done considerable mischief to the British navigation in those parts. 240 men, women, and children, were carried away prisoners to Bay Vert, together with 8 or 10 vessels laden with their effects; all their other small-craft was destroy'd.